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AUGUST ELECTION. FOR STATE TREASURER

The editor of the Journal is afraid the Democrat will get up another revolution. He thinks the people will be agitated by such articles as one he quotes from us. We hope the editors of the Journal will not become excited. Since they nal will not become excited. Since they are very nervous. We shall take care and not precipitate them into revolution. As to the people of Kentucky generally, they re hard to precipitate. They were not precipitated into the rebellion, and can't e precipitated into Abolitionism.

The editors' friends in the Legislature would not request the Government to withdraw negro troops and supply their places with white men. They made a very bad record. The editors undertake to account for the vote, by telling us that they would not prefer the request because they assumed that the authorities knew their business better than we did. Grant that; we think we know our business etter than they do; and we have, at least, left the right of petition. States have been in the habit of sending memorials and resolutions to the Federal authorities, and they even send committees to the President to make known their wishes and the reasons for it. We are getting than the villeins of England, or the Roman along pretty well, when we assume that our Government is so much wiser than

it is improper in a people to petition men death penalty attached to what was then considered a crime, namely, to dispose of wishes. How is the President to know agricultural products, grown in one dethat we prefer a different state of things unless we tell him so; and how shall we special permit from the throne. In addiblame him for not making a change in don't ask for a change? The real reason be sown to the acre, and what specific is, the request did not chime in with the behests of party outside of the State. To prefer white soldiers to negroes, is not up system of farming was a complete famine o the standard of loyalty just at this time. about once in ten years. It was to correct The truth is, the editors' friends preferred XVI., or to drive out the priesthood and

ion grow out of it.

Agricultural Colleges.

AUGUSTA, KY., March, 1865. To the People of Kentucky:
Since mankind have become civilized

there has been no one industrial pursuit which has not only been found to be in dispensably necessary, but which at the same time has contributed more to promote the comfort, well being and consequent happiness and progress of the human race than agriculture. It is the foundation upon which the entire superstructure of enlightenment and refinement has been built. By and through it the arts and sciences have been developed and ought to their present state of perfec-on; for it has necessarily engendered mmerce, and commerce has not only commerce, and commerce has not only covered every sea and ocean with broad, white sails, bearing the agricultural products from one country to another, but in its turn has developed the art of shipbuilding in all its various stages of improvement, until we have attained to the profestion of its progression will be supplementations. perfection of iron steamers, as well as making great improvements in the old, and developing some entirely new me-chanical arts. It has developed the sciences of astronomy and meteorology,

of railroads over every civilized and en-lightened country. All the physical sci-ences owe their development to agriculture, and have in times past, and do yet, not only minister to our comfort and happiness, serve to the further development of the better qualities of our nature. Whilst none of these attributes of the important part played by agriculture in the civilized world has ever been disputed by reflecting minds, there is at the same time no industrial, present the beautiful to the control of t ndustrial pursuit which has been so studiously neglected, and so lightly esteemed by the mass of mankind as this. the most glorious and beneficent of all human occupations—agriculture.

Until a comparatively recent period in the world's history, agriculture was almost entirely intrusted to bondsmen and slaves, and in such hands it could not be roduced sufficient to support the popul lation of the country, no improvement could reasonably be expected. Hence so long as the population of England did not consume the entire product of her soil, no attention was given to agriculture, bu t was left to plod its weary way as best t could. We find that up to the year 1770 England was an exporter of breadstuffs as much as she consumed; but from and

after 1793 she became an importer of breadstuffs. At this latter period her products did not suffice to supply the home demand, and we find also at about this me, or rather about the time she ceased export, some of the more intelligent inglishmen were endeavoring to discover some method to increase the productive-ness of the soils. Many fens and marshes were drained and thus more arable area secured, but this did not suffice; she had arrived at that period in her history when the natural fertility of the soil would no enger maintain her population, And rom this period agricultural progress may be dated in England. This is true of the continent of Europe in a general

The more intelligent of the peasantry slaves-were fully convinced that if the agricultural dictatorship, or directory, could be wrested from the hands of the we are that it is impertinent to ask their majesties to listen to a request or remonstrance. It is not easy to see how this could be the reason for such a vote, unless could be the reason for such a populate petition men. All persons may not be aware of the fact that prior to the French revolution of 1789 there was a death penalty attached to what was then made in agriculture. The doctrines of the death penalty attached to what was then made in agriculture. The doctrines of the mands of the nands of the nan tion to this, the clergy and nobility owned about two-thirds of France, and directed, or rather dictated, how much seed should negro soldiers to white ones in the State, or they were unwilling to express a preference the other way. Most of them being afraid of their party on one side, or the people of Kentucky on the other, dodged the vote. They disappeared from have concealed from the world the true cause of the revolution of 1789. It was too dangerous and too humiliating to the British political experience of the revolution of 1789. It was too the various technological departments; ish nobility to acknowledge that it originated in a denial of the rights of agriculture ion! This rebellion is to be the whole in a denial of the rights of the laborer who stock in trade for all time to come. You We find Arthur Young in England,

Lavoisier in France, Von Thaer and Von Fellenburg on the continent, earnestly engaged between the years 1770 and 1806 have exerted no practical influence upon the continuous and incomplete the continuous conti we should like to know what we have discussing and directing public attention agriculture, I can only cite a few figures as my reply and every intelligent figures. We should like to know what we have to the condition of agriculture.

gained by putting down a rebellion, if we Up to the year 1800, agriculture had been will be enabled to draw its. own conclupained by putting down a received, it we have lost the right to petition rulers, to pursued as the mechanical arts were pursued; that is, men were taught how to remonstrate and condemn what is wrong? If we must assume that our rulers know cording to the notions prevalent at that the cordinate of the co such that is, men were taugum now to better than we do, ind, therefore, it is impertment to speak. We after that this resolution expresses the vish- of nine tenths of the State, and the Legislature would have been untrue to their constitute ents, and untrue to the Federal Government, not to have side so. We have not yet got up to the doctrine that we have in fallible rulers, who need no advice, who need hear no complaints. The first duty to a ruler is to tell him the truth. It is a query way to keep down rebellions. It is all wrong; but hist! don't say anything the ingertes and cellars, so that only the dark walls will hear you, lest some body is agared or provoked.

The editor of the Journal is wonderful on the cy of wolf, wolf. If, in 1859-60, when he was helping to drive the wedge to split the Union asunder, he had crief wolf, when the wolf was coming, he might have done some good; but he crief work and who mental the wolf is dead, to shelter how when he wolf is dead, to shelter how he had never not made he might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have done some good; but he create the might have the might have done some good; but he create the might have the might have done some good; but he create the might have the might h

bis political friends from exposure.

The art of the Journal, in trying to defend his friands for mot sustaining the tresolution requesting that the negrot roops be withdrawn from this State, tell the necessity of the second o

can be found who have devoted them-selves to the study, or, by other means, made themselves familiar with a rational, millions of dollars invested in live stock, there should be a good herd of thorough-

upon the cast of a die. Yet, the trader or to the native cattle. Every intelligent breeder knows the reputation acquired in this direction by Robert and Charles Colling, by Blakewell, by John Ellman, by Johns Webb, and every one knows, or ought to know, what is attributed to Mr. Hammond, of Vermont, in the improvement of Merino sheep. Every student at the college should be taught by practical illustrations of the living animals; the methods, bursand by the College should be the College should be taught by the compared to locating the route in may be compared to locating the route in a railroad; the fact that the fact that the route in may be compared to locating the route in may be compared to locating the route in may be compared to locating the route in the college in the fact that the route in may be compared to locating the route in the college in the fact that the route in may be compared

will positively discover all these points can nowhere be so properly made as on experiments, and proper preparations will consequently be made so as to secure a complete knowledge of all the conditions, adjuncts, and influences. Experiments with the culall the conditions, adjuncts, and influences. Experiments with the cultivated grasses are necessary. It is a singular, as well as a lamentable, fact with the President, Vice President, Section 1. Authorose Smin, H. F. James, Jerry Tewmy, H. L. Bonta, Dudley Bowman, Oby Leyster, Jas. Matherly, Jacob Hawtins and Stephen Curd, Esq., together with the President, Vice President, Section 1. that, as a general thing, farmers have very limited positive knowledge on the subject of comparative nutritive qualities old Constitution, without amendment. pendencies at present number sixty-nine agricultural colleges, with experimental farms attached, beside quite a number of special experimental stations. The influence of the state, one would be led to be lieve that the subject of grasses, if none other, was well understood by the farmers but no one, I presume, can rater to ers; but no one, I presume, can refer to any series of accurate experiments, such as should have been made, on which to base his conclusions. No one farmer can or will devote the time and incur the exense of making such experiments. Sat-factory experiments must not be limited to a single year, nor to a single variety of soil; they must extend through a eries of years so as to include the effects of drought as well as of excessive mois-ture on day soils, on loamy soils and on gravelly soils; on lands not drained as well as on underdrained; on manured as well as on those not manured. In fact, all of our cultivated crops are susceptible of great improvement, and land enough is requisite on which to make experi-ments with these crops; land in the nat-ural condition, land underdrained, land plowed deep, plowed shallow, subsoiled, manured, manured and deep-plowed, manured and underdrained—crops sowed early, sowed late, sown in combin

well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture, the improvement in agriculture were not made by those who followed the plaw, but rather by ingenious mechanics, chemists and physiologists. It may be argued that so long as the State of Kentucky can maintain a population of more than a well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture; the improvement in weterinary science alone has more than the version of the entire expense of these colleges on the continent. Before the cast the first place, what is meant by agriculture? Webster says, agriculture im a generally destroyed at once; if the cultivation of the ground for the purpose of producing vegetables and provided the continent. The improvement in well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture; the improvement in remunerated the entire expense of these colleges on the continent. Before the cast and physiologists. It may be argued in the law of Congress, in order to know precisely what is recolleges, a sick animal was generally destroyed at once; if the cultivation of the guired of us, In the first place, what is more than a continent. Before the cast and physiologists. It may be argued to define one or two of the well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture; the improvement in weterinary science alone has more than the well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture is employed in the law of Congress, in order to know precisely what is recolleges, a sick animal was generally destroyed at once; if a griculture in a general plants. The improvement in the well versed in optics, and who understood chemistry. So in agriculture is on the continent. Before the cast and provided the continent of these colleges, a sick animal was generally destroyed at once; if a continuation of the ground for the purpose of producing the continuation of the second of the second of the second of the continuation of the second of the second of the second of the second of t purpose of producing vegetables and fruits for the use of man and beast; or the art of preparing the soil, sowing and planting seeds, dressing the plants and removing the groups. In this planting seeds, dressing the plants and removing the crops. In this sense, the word includes gardening or horticulture, and also the raising and feeding of cattle and stock," Hence we are not only au-thorized but strictly enjoined to teach the rearing and feeding of cattle or stock practicle manner at these colleges; and as the veterinary science is inseparable from a correct knowledge of rearing and feed-

a branch remark to agriculture, and con-sequently must be taught, as well as budding, grafting, laying and hybrid-izing plants. What is the definition of the term "practical"? Webster says, "perfrom practice or experience; as practical skill or knowledge;" then he says, see the word "PRACTICE;" and defines "practice": I. Frequent or customary actions; date for the aforesaid position, subject to the approval or disapproval of a county from THEORY; 3. Exercise of any profession, as the practice of law or medicine; shall convene previous to the comming elective practice of arms." According to Webster's definition of the terms, then, the branches related to agriculture shall make a "clean breast" or full exand must be taught by ACTUAL PERFORM. ANCE. Hence the necessity for an experimental farm, so that the student, when he leaves the college, can say, as the student from Hohenheim, who, when asked by his father, "Well, my son, what have you learned at Hohenheim?" said: "Cercauses will produce."

It may be argued that if the students at

intrusted to field hands who very frequently do not know how to handle the best implements and machines, and ertainly know nothing at all of the elements, principles and rationale of thorough culture. And what does in o design of comply with the organic act, and cannot, therefore, be entitled to participate in the benefits of the endowment. It may not be improper to glance at the kind of experiments to be conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on conducted on conducted on close of the rebellion; but whether there is any radical change made or not, it will be the conducted on culture and the State to educate the

If the principles of agricultural improvement were as well understood and practiced as the principles of commerce or serve as living illustrations of the laws mercantife conduct are, then not one farmer could be found, where there now qualities, as well as fattening, training, in a definite manner the mineral treasure and otherwise improving them. It is not of the State, and in connection with the impossible that by proper attention to the survey many of the soils were analyzed. Great advantages were expected to rest the prospective. An analysis of the so out it is nothing more than a step, become thout a correct and definite kn ings, Bakewell, Webh and Hammond, edge of what to apply to render fertile the the feeding, and there is no place so appropriate to make these experiments as at the college. When we reflect for a moment upon the great changes and improvements as the college. When we reflect for a moment upon the great changes and improvements which the feeding and there is no place so appropriate to make these experiments as diagnosticated his symptoms. Now it is well enough perhaps to know all about the disease, but the patient is more interested have wrought in fruits and flowers, we cannot fail to be convinced that the vegetable world is to a much greater extent subject to improvement and modification by human agency than the name of the modification by human agency than he animal kingdom is. All the endless moving the disease; so agricultural docvarieties of roses have been produced from tors, after having an analysis, go on pre-two or three original species. All the scribing lime, plaster, marl, muck, apples have originated from the crab humus, guano, or superphosphate, all to apples have originated from the crab apples all the pears from a wild pear, unfit to eat, and all the varieties of strawberries from the common meadow strawberry. Judging from what has already been accomplished, it is not to be presumed that we are to conclude that all the improvements and modifications in this direction have attained their prescribed limits.

County Convention in Mercer County, Kentucky. At a convention of the citizens of Mercer county, at Harrodsburg, June 5, 1865,

the soll, and the weather at seeding time, Although considerable clover is grown, we do not know the effect of clover on the soll, nor fis effects upon future crops, or little is known, in a positive sense, of the thillegonly a solution of the solution of the control of the positive sense, of the thillegonly a solution is a positive sense, of the thillegonly a solution is a positive sense, of the thillegonly a solution is a positive sense, of the thillegonly a solution is a positive sense. deliberation, brought in the resolution adopted by the Union Conservative and Democratic party at Frankfort on the 25th of May last, which were unanimous-

old Constitution, without amendment.
On motion of John W. Powell, the delegates were instructed to vote for the nom-ination of the Hon. Geo. 8. Shanklin in said convention. It was further ordered by the convention that the proceedings of this meeting be sent for publication to the Louisville Democrat and Journal, and the Lexington Observer and Reporter. Stirring speeches were made by Captain Connor and Charles Worthington, candidates for the Lower House and Senate of the State Legislature respectively. Thomas C. Bell, Esq., also addressed the meeting for a short time, closing with the beautiful toast to do what is right come what may. Old Mercer is alive to the duties of the hour, and will give a very

handsome majority in opposition to radicalism, come from what quarter it may.

A. G. Kyle, President.

WM. B. VIVION, Vice President.

Ben. B. Campbell, Secretary.

Letter from Lincoln County—Res-olutions—Delegates to the District Convention, &c.

STANFORD, KY., June 5, 1865. Messrs, Editors: The following are the held a meeting at Stanford to-day, to apis to assemble in Lexington on the 12th Abbeville, South Carolina. If he is not inst. The meeting was organized by calling John S. Murphy, Esq., to the Chair, taken into custody by the authorities. and R. Blain was chosen Secretary. The and R. Blain was chosen secretary following gentleman were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, viz: Thos.

In the conspiracy case it is probable that the testimony will not be closed until the testimony wi W. Varnon, H. T. Harris, J. V. Cook, P. Spragins, Dr. George McRoberts, and R. Blain, who reported the following: Resolved, That we heartily app ll for a Conservative Democratic Union timony to be offered when the defense is

Resolved, That the following persons be appointed delegates to said convention: T. W. Varnon, P. Spragins, H. P. Middleton, Joseph McAllster, H. T. Harris, J. C. Murphy, J. B. Green, T. S. Kauffman, W. T. Camden, A. Carson, R. Blair, J. E. Carson, C. Engleman, G. A. Lacky, W. G. Baily, Joseph Robinson, G. B. Cooper, R. Carson, and all other Conservative Union Democrats of this county. ative Union Democrats of this county,

published in the Louisville Democrat and Lexington Observer, and all other conservative papers in the State. On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. S. MURPHY, Chairman. R. Blain, Secretary.

published recently in the Louisville Jourresponse, allow me to return to you my sincere thanks for the honor you propose to confer upon me; and, agreeably to o confer upon me; and, agreeably to your request, I announce myself a candi-

heirs vs. American Cannel Coal Co., Han-

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHE 3. About the Suppressed Testimony Circular to Odd Fellows in Rebel

States.

Success of Alabama Delegation.

Seward at the Cabinet Meeting Rebel Wounded Released from Old Capitol.

Oath Administered to 6,000 Rebel Prisoners.

Persons Killed and Injured at Cincinnati.

Robbery near Washington, 6a. The Chivalry of South Carolina. Railroads in S. C. Being Repaired

Death of Judge A. Smith, of Wis.

Conspiracy Trial About to Close.

Special to the Tribune. WASHINGTON, June 6. ssed testimony, surreptitiously published by Ben. Pittman, has greatly endangered the lives of the wit-The Grand Sire of the United States Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has issued that body over all the subordinate lodges states, and inviting them to send delegate to the annual national convention, to take

Secretary Seward attended the Cabinet meeting to-day, but was unable to remain throughout the sitting. General Grant has released from the Old Capitol all the rebel wounded willing

to take the oath. About six thousand prisoners, who have already taken the oath, will soon be re-CINCINNATI, June 7.

sons beneath its ruins, three of w were killed and four fatally injured. The Gazette's Chattanooga disp

The Macon Herald says that Gen. McCook has been assigned an important position in New Mexico. The First and Second divisions of Wil-

son's cavalry, under Col. Minty, started for Nashville to-day. New York, June 7. The Herald's correspondent in Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, represents that the chivalry of that State are Federal Government, and gen pear gratified at the downfall of the re-bellion, since, though it has left them impoverished, it has given them the long-coveted peace. The magnificent Union swoop of Gen. Sherman through their ate seemed to give the South Carolin-ns their first realization of the power o the National Government. The splendid ess of that march destroyed the aith in the mushroom institution of Jeff Davis, and many of them are now glad to

The railroads of the State are being rapidly repaired and, in a few the transportation facilities will be as Secretary of the Treasury, was, very re-

The death of Judge A. Smith, of Wis-

Judge Smith, it will be recollected, was the Democratic Judge who, in 1855, pronounced the fugitive slave law unco for the rescue of Glover, an escaped slave. welcomed home to-day by a splendid public entertainment at Druid Hall Park

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, Thirteen thousand returning troops arrived in this city over the Philadelphia ind Baltimore railroad since Saturday.

Three thousand arrived here to-day. New York, June 7. The steamship Africa, from Liverpoo the 29th via Queenstown the 28th, arrived here with two days later news.

Liverpool, June 27.—Cotton is quiet and unchanged. Breadstuffs are active and steady. Provisions quiet and easier.

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WASHINGTON, June 7. Some persons may be interested in learning that the Chronicle of to-day, in order to set at rest what it calls a malignant falsehood, says, eave the Cabinet very soon, and has had

the President's relations with Stanton are entirely agreeable and confidential.

He has never had a difference, much less a collision, with his Secretary of War, nor has he given such assurance to any one, Major General or otherwise, as has been attributed to him.

The Chronicle also says this latter state-The Chronicle also says this latter state-aent is not by the authority of President

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MRS. A. E. PORTER 8 NOW OPENING THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS ever brought to this mer g of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOW-STRAW TRIMMINGS and ORNA-SO a large stock of LADIES' CAPS, D-DRESSES and VAILS; a large as-fourning VAILS and COLLARS, invites her environment and its public

ances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all losses

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have seen visions and heard music, they

When we attempt to expose their doings, then, oh then, the old cry-a rebellmust make no request, find no fault,

riticise no vote or measure, lest a rebell-

system of culture, whereby they might direct the field servant to do more intelligent and, consequently, profitable are fifty, to dispose of his estate even at a greatly increased price. In commercial or mercantile life every improvement is s

on formity to the best established usages in his avocation. Hence, men brought up to commercial and mercantile life, as a general rule, make far more enterpris-ing and successful farmers than those who have been reared on the farm itself. The commercial man has learned, by experience, that every judicious investment for improvement enhances the value of the property; and when such invest-ments are applied to the improvement of the soil, he is well convinced that the will pay as well in the shape of increase hat the young farmers be taught farm management, or the business part of farming, as well as the metre mechanical parts of it, the same as the commercial man is taught the management of an extension

sive and heavy business-house, as well as how to sell goods; for, after all, much of the success in farming depends upon the management or "financiering," as it is generally termed. As moisture is evaporated from the arth's surface, and drawn up into the atmosphere, there forming clouds to descend in the fullness of time to the earth, to renew the fertility of the soil, and arouse the vital principle of plants, sagriculture has been silently developing unobservedly and unknown to hersel the elements and principles of the grea part of the natural learned men been reduced to such a form that they now may be applied to practito agriculture as the spring showers an to vegetation. But here at the very threshold is where the greatest difficulty presents itself. How shall the practica rmer obtain such a knowledge of these sciences as to be of any practical value to him? It may not be improper in this ace to make a brief retrospective statement of what has been done in other

ty of a better system of farming, and was the very first to inaugurate a system of agricultural education. Although towards he close of the last century she had nany able agricultural writers, prom-nent amongst whom was Von Their, yet it was not until 1806 that the first agricultural college was inaugurated by Von Fellenberg. In his own, as well as in many subsequently inau-gurated ones, many purely speculative or hypothetical doctrines were taught, made in agriculture. The others were finding a practical response in England, France and Germany, and contributed in no slight degree to the abolition of many time-honored but unproductive practices. The advent of Liebig's Agricultural Chemistry, in 1840 produced almost a complete revolution in the continental system of farming, and what is especially worthy of considera-tion is, that it was a revolution which did

not go backwards. Prussia and her dence and result of these colleges and experimental farms may be viewed from several standpoints, but viewed from whatsoever rational point, they nowhere appear in an unfavorable light. They have disseminated a higher order of praced the veterinary science, and ent and ability in those who were not di rectly interested in agriculture. They have elevated the moral standard of the

nation, for they have made labor respectable. If it is urged that these colleges

bred brood animals, of every pure race of domestic animals, kept on the farm for the purpose of ascertaining more definitely all the qualities of these animals than is impossible that by proper attention to the selection of breeding animals, and a prop-er knowledge of the laws of reproduction, as much superior to the present race of short-horn, as short-horns are superior to the native cattle. Every intelligent

als the methods pursued by the Col- without ment upon the great changes and improvements which the horticulturists

agriculture has been silently developing, unobservedly and unknown to herself, the elements and principles of the greater part of the natural sciences; these eldinorm crops are undoubtedly susceptible of similar improvements. We know that wheat is susceptible of great improvements and principles have in the hands of learned men been silently developing, ments and modifications in this direction that the interest guess work.

The analysis of soils is of just as much importance to the scientific farmer as the diagnosis of disease is to the physician, but these acquirements in either case are that the interest guess work.

The analysis of soils is of just as much importance to the scientific farmer as the diagnosis of disease is to the physician, but these acquirements in either case are of no practical value if the proper remembers, and he persisted in going to settle ment. In 1857 Mr. Hallett, of England, edy remains unknown; and the relation up his business, intending to return imselected a head of wheat, measuring 4% between the soil and the plants grown mediately. He has not been heard from mediately. He has not been heard from mediately. cal agriculture. There is no doubt in inches, containing 47 grains, from a stool the minds of men properly informed upon the subject, that when these sciences horticultural system of improving it, and are properly applied to p are properly applied to practical agri-culture that the result will be as salutary finest head out of fifty-two from the same stool, measuring 8% inches and containing 123 grains. Here, then, in the fifth crop the length of the wheathead was just doubled, the number of stalks increased about six fold, and the number of grains in the head almost tripled, thus increasing the head almost tripled, thus, increasing the product, taking the numer of stools into account, somewhat more than fifteen fold! We do not yet know precisely how deep to sow or plant wheat, notwithstanding the fact that wheat has been grown for thousands of years. Neither do we know certainly whether thick or thin seeding produces the best crops. It is possible that the proper depth of seeding, as well as thick or thin seeding, depends entirely upon the time it is sown, the condition of the soil, and the weather at seeding time.

The following gentlemen were appointment of another man.

Washington, June 6.

The Alabama delegation has succeeded in impressing upon the Executive the idea that they have ceased to be traitors. They urge the appointment of Judge Parsons Military Governor—a man who, like themselves, was a traitor until subjugated.

The officers of the Alabama Union regiment are urging the appointment of another man.

Secretary Seward attended the Cabinet soil, nor fits effects upon future crops. Very little is known, in a positive sense, of the philosophy, or actual effects of the rotation of crops, or in what order crops should be rotated. Experiments which

the college are obliged to perform manual labor, that they will become disgusted with the institution, and it will fail for with the institution, and it will fail for the want of pupils. It may be safely stated that any young man, whether a student in an 'agricultural college, or elsewhere, who considers it derogatory to his dignity to perform necessary manual labor will never make a successful farmer; and any young man who considers himself disgraced by performing many depends on original appeal reversed, on cross appeal ammade. Commonwealth vs. Brunnin, Franklin; reversed.

ORDERS

Schastian's administrator vs. Sebastian et al. Garrard' plea filed by appelless.

Howe et al. vs. Fearing, Barker & Co. et al., Fleming; affidacyli filed and rule awarded vs. appellant to give security for costs; returnable to fourteenth day of term.

The New York Tribune announces that the President Johnson will soon issue a proclamation restoring the protection of habeas corpus, and ordering

is any radical change made or not, it will be of undoubted advantage both to agri-

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. outh side of Green street, two doors

below the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865.

CITY NEWS.

Pools! Pools!! Will be sold, morning and evening, ring the races, at the National Hotel,

terday

propriation for the holding of the same,

These fairs have always proved of a

The tobacco on exhibition was mostly

of rather an inferior quality, but a small

amount of the finer brands being on ex-

hibition, though we noticed some tobacco

which looked very fine and which sold

for a good price. There was considerable

excitement among the buyers when the

The following are the premiums award-

three hogheads first premium, \$75, by Ohio d ssippi Transportation Company, to Whipps &

sippi Transportation compas, s, of Owen county.

andsomest prized hogshead, without regard fication, \$20, awarded to W. E. Wells, of Hart

Bailard county. Chird premium, \$20, by same, J. D. Dilworth, of

inty.

jid cutting leaf, premium offered by the Ohio & stisdipii Transportation Company, first 8100, to H. & S. F. Foliock, of Bracken county, count premium 200, to Bradford & Weir, of ceaning county.

The following were the sales made while

issue of to-morrow.

President of the State Agriculture So-

and others in the tobacco interests of the

During his remarks he stated that the

Legislature this year had failed to make

any allowance, but that the citizens of

sponded liberally to the call, none who

were called upon failing to contribute

long be remembered by Mr. Bradford and

During the time that the premine

his friends.

one hundred pounds.

Sherman P. Whalev. WOODLAWN RACES Third Day.

The attendance at Woodlawn yesterday s as large as on either of the previous but, notwithstanding this fact, the tovs. owing to the very pleasant weather, excellent condition of the track and Agricultural Society, was held, and presport offered, two races being adver-In the last, which was mile heats, fered, to which the Louisville, National e starting, a very exciting race was and United States Hotels, Peoples' Line, ked for, which proved to be the fact. Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Company, ere were a number of ladies in the the Louisville and Henderson Mail Comnd, but not so large a number as we pany and the Ohio and Mississippi Trans-

The first race was a single dash of 11/4 es, which is rather a novelty in this great benefit to the great tobacco interion of the country. For this two ests of the country, and have done much es started, Ford's Grant and Wel- to place Louisville far in the lead of all start was given Ford took the lead, ufacture of this great staple is concerned. hich he kept throughout, winning the The attendance at the fair, yesterday, was ace, with comparative ease in 2:18, the large, comprising buyers, manufacturers ile of the heat having been made in 1:48. and planters, from the following States: Here follows the

rd names b. c. Grant, 4 years old, by Lexing-

The second race was mile heats for all been the largest tobacco fair ever held in d, by Lexington, and Ford's John A. of buyers and sellers present were more of prices in full. Holton. At the pool selling Tuesday night than delighted with the exhibition. There Clay was the favorite, Ford second choice were on exhibition 424 hogsheads, which and Weldon last, but yesterday the bet- were divided between the different ware ting changed, and Ford became the favor- houses as follows: te among the knowing ones, Clay second nd Weldon still last. When the tap of he drum was made for the start on the est heat Clay was slightly in the lead. followed by the Weldon and Ford and for Ford lively, but the Louisville buyers took the others field, and the hogshead was finally knockpnears slightly in the lead. rs closely at his heels-Wel-Down the home stretch they

straining every nerve to take the lead, but the nag of Clay was the fleetest of foot and kept the lead to the score, winning by a neck, Weldon second and Ford last. The time for the heat was 147. This was one of the prettiest and most exciting was one of the prettiest and most exciting lead, set of plated silver ware, given by the Louisville Hotel, \$50—W. H. Smith, Bracken county.

Third best hid, Manufacturing Leaf, set of plated silver ware given by the Louisville Hotel, \$50—W. E. Wells, Hart county.

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Best hid. Manufacturing Leaf, set of plated silver ware, given by the Louisville Hotel, \$50—W. E. Wells, Hart county. killing rate, each of the horses The betting now changed in favor of

art for this heat, as in the other heat, was an excellent one. When the "go" was givin Clay bounded to the lead, which the mile. On the back stretch Clay and Ford ran locked with Weldon in the rear. Ford made several attempts to give Clay the go-by, but the latter was too fast and shook off his opponent every time he came up. The horses pass the string in 147: Clay first, Ford second and Weldon distanced. We annex the SUMMARY.

Wile Heats, all ages..... hn M. Clay enters ch. m., Georgia Wood, by Knight of St. George, dam by Priam—Dress, blue liton, names Dr. Weldon's b. c., 4 years Lexington, dam by Glencoc-Dress, red enters b. c., John A. Hoiton, 4 yes b Johnson, dam the dam of Bruis

THE RACES TO-DAY, To-day we are to have what is generconsidered the most exciting race of a five, for a purse of \$500. For this there re four entries-Weldon's Dr. Linsey. ay's Georgia Wood, Ford's Grant and Harner's Easter, Georgia Wood and Grant were the winners of the races veserday and both are well known for the they have made over Woodlawn, ile Harper's Easter, as well as Wel- A. H. & S. F of the week, and last evening we were in the room: Frst premium ere freely offered that the heats manufacturing leaf, \$155 per hundred, to would be broken. We look for a larger Lockridge & Brown, of this city; second tendance than on either of the previous hogshead manufacturing leaf, \$81, to Leo- to his death at 3,0'clock or thereabout, on

pold, of this city; third premium manufacturing leaf, \$71, to [Ellis & A special committee from the General Council, appointed at their last meeting to draft an ordinance to regulate the heads of premium shipping leaf were sold police department, will report at the moetof this city. The first hogshead of preing of the Council to-night. We undermium cutting leaf was sold for \$100 to J. stand that they favor a "uniform" for the T. Sullivan & Co., of Cincinnati, and the police-at least a coat and hat to desigthird for \$57 to Lindsey, of this city-the nate their office-and recommend that the second premium not being sold. The other preminm hogsheads. were soic at good prices, but we did not leve the ex-

vided into six police districts, and that act amounts, but will give them in our there shall be six lieutenants of policeone for each district. The Chief of police and these Lieutenants will have the genregular force, subject to the control of the ers stepped forward and said that the to- and Twelfth streets, and near the canal. tion of day and night policemen, and bucky had something to say on the occa- another column. recommend that the police remain on sion, and that one of the proprieand off of duty eight hours each, and are tors of one of the warehouses had

This looks like business. It brings this ward and addressing L. J. Bradford, fective force up to a strict line of duty, ad will doubtless add greatly to their ciety, presented him in a very neat speech on behalf of the growers, manufacturers

State with a magnificent gold watch and chain. The present was received by Mr. RAILROAD TO NEW ALBANY .- The Jeffer-Bradford in a short but eloquent speech. the city for their road. The Council will. Louisville having been called upon, reno doubt, grant the rights and privileges asked by the company, and is promised by the company, if this is done, that they liberally. The occasion was one that will will have their road running to this city within the next sixty days.

will be a grand picnic given at Woodland were being awarded, a mecang of the Garden on Monday, June 12th, by the State Agricultural and the Southwestern Iron Moulders Union, No. 18. The affair and Mechanical Associations was held in will be conducted in such a way as to sat- the room, at which time it was decided to isfy all visitors. We expect the garden hold a State fair on the grounds of the will be crowded on the occasion and Southwestern A. and M. Association. would advise all who desire a good day's near this city, in the fall. All arrangements between the two associations were

satisfactorily arranged, and the fair will The Marshal of the Louisville commence on the second Tuesday in Sep-Chancery Court will sell fifty bales of tember, and will continue for five days, cotton this morning, at 11 o'clock, at the J. L. Hyatt, J. B. Parks and W. H. Muswarehouse of McFerrin & Menifee. selman, from the Southwestern, and J. G.

AMNESTY OATH .- The following Ken- Draim, Laurence Young and J. B. Oldtucky soldiers took the amnesty oath on ham, from the State, were appointed a TTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.-A COUNCIL 165 d6

THE TOBACCO FAIR. at once be commenced. We are glad to and hope soon to see the old times come Award of Premiums. back again, when more attention will be paid to the agricultural and mechanical Presentation to President of State Fair. pursuits of our country, as well as to the Light Soft Hats, raising of fine stock, the great interests which for the past four years have been The Fair this Fall.

almost totally neglected. After the arrangement for the fall fair A Tobacco Con vention to be Called. the tobacco growers society of the State met and formed a permanent organiza-That Louisville Is the leading tobacco tion by the election of L. J. Bradford as market of the worl d, and Kentucky the President, and C. H. Clarke, Secretary. largest tobacco grov ring State in the coun-The objects of the society are the promotry, no one can doul it who read the station of the tobacco interests of the State. tistics published in the Democrat of yesand we hope that its objects will be fully gained and sustained, as tobacco is one of Some years since the plan of holding an the leading articles of trade and the prinannual tobacco fair for the benefit of both

cipal product of the State. the planters and ruanufacturers was Mr. Bradford made a motion that a agreed upon by the State Agricultural convention be held to appoint a commit-Society, and the Legislature of the State, tee to petition Congress in regard to the each year until the present, made an aptax on tobacco, so far as leaf and manufactured are concerned. After considerthough this year they refused to do so; able discussion pro and con, in regard to the calling of the Convention, the vote bacco fair, under the auspices of the State was decided in favor of the motion. The following committee was appointed who miums to the amount of \$1,315 were ofwill make the proper arrangements for the Convention, which wil be held in this city on the Second Wednesday in Sep-

Col, L. J. Bradford, Bracken county; D. Spaulding, Louisville; J. H. Caldwell, portation Company contributed liberally. Louisville; Dr. J. F. Flagg, Louisville; R. J. Usher, Louisville; D. Spratt, Louisville; F. S. J. Ronald, Louisville; James Clark, Louisville; J. T. Johnston, Cincinnati; W. G. Morris, Cincinnati; Jacob n's Legal Tender. The start was given other cities in the tobacco interests, and Phiston, Cincinnati; R. L. Louis, Mason the third-quarter pole, the horses pass- to-day Louisville stands at the head of all county, Ky.; W. E. Glover, Louisville; the string twice. When the signal for other points, as far as the sale and man- Dr. King, Owen county; Alf. Allen, Breckinridge county.

The fair this year, though not so largely attended as on the previous years, was a GOLD-BEARING BONDS. most complete success and showed plain-New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryly that the tobacco growers, manufacland, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee and turers and buyers fully appreciate the Indiana, if, indeed, other States were not importance of the holding of the fairs. represented. Had not our present troubles | Every State interested in the production of tobacco was represented.

existed along certain portions of the topacco growing country, this would have. The sale of the premium tobacco will be continued at the different warehouses ges, for which there were three entries - the world; but as it was, the fair was a to-day and to-morrow, and as soon as lay's Georgia Wood, Weldon's 4 year complete success, and the large number the sale is completed we will give the list

Amusements.

ENGLISH OPERA,-Last night Auber's exquisite composition, Fra Diavolo, was given in better style than we ever saw or heard it in this city. Mr. Cas brilliant assemblage of ladies he was quite "the most charming singer and the most irresistable bandit that they ever saw!" Mr. Campbell and Warren White are two of the most desperate looking guer-rillas we ever saw, and we call on the Provost Guard to keep a sharp look-out for them. Certainly they would have been tynched but for Camp-bell's song of the "Bold Brigand," which won a deserved encore. Mr. Walter Birch appeared to advantage as Lorenzo, and sang "I Am Thine" with much taste and effect, and rendered his part well

first premium of manufacturing leaf was Mr. Wm. Skaats is deserving of commendation offered, and the manufacturers for the other cities entered into the contest quite teo" and gave the music of his part, Homage aux dames. "Tho' last not least in our dear love" is the arming, bright-eyed and fascinating Rosa Cooke, We join in the general acclaim-"she is delightful." ed down to Lockridge & Brown, of this we have heard greater and more powerful voices, and others more florid, but for tenderness and simplicity we know not her equal. Her personal adtages are great and her success is certain. Miss Georgie Fowler was a very acceptable "Lady Allcash." We have omitted to mention above Mr. E. Seguin, but justice demands us to say his "make up" is superb, his costuming very characteristic and he performance one of the features of the opera. We are glad to see that the fashion begin to appre-ciate this fine company. We are not afraid to stake our critical judgment on its merits, and we predict furone yet. "Fra Diayolo" is repeated to-night, and that most charming opera by Vincent Wallace. of "Maritana," is up for Friday. There is to be a grand Matinee, on Saturday, by the Opera Troupe

DUPREZ & GREEN'S MINSTREIS.-There se to be no abatement in the excitement which calls ogether throngs at Masonic Temple nightly to itness the performances of the above popular oupe. The entertainment presented is unsur-assed in variety, originality, and the unapproachle excellence of the music. No person Sounty.

Best hhd. Cigar Leaf, 6,887, set of plated silver
ware by Louisville and Cincinnati Mailtoat Com ithstanding the sultry state of the weather, and which the performances take place is kept exceed gly cool and comfortable. An attractive and ounty. Third best hhd. Cigar Leaf, 7,040, silver ware, \$20entire change of programme" will be given to

Vhipps & Harris, Owen county.
To the lady in whose name is entered the best
ogshead of Leaf Tobacco, without regard to classication, 6,972, a set of silver-plated ware, by Louisille and Henderson Packet Company, \$125—Mrs.
W. Rutherford, Ballard county.
To the owner of the best ten hids, of Leaf Toacco, set of plated silver ware, given by Louisville
oard of Trade, \$125—R, R. Wakefield, Ballard rnoon at the Temple, for the accommodation of families.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was another large udience at this Theater last night to witness the unty, To the owner of the second best ten hhds, of Leaf bacco, set of plated silver ware, given by Louis-lle Board of Trade, \$50—W. H. Pem, Ballard eat play of Ten Nights in a Bar-Room, which has een withdrawn from the stage for the present To-night we are to have the Ticket of Leave Ma with Mr. Loveday as Robert Brierley.

Po the owner of the third best ten hhds, of Leaf POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, June 7.-Kate Bradley was bailed out of the workhouse.

J. W. Cool, drunk and injuring the property of Wm. Culver; \$150 to answer. Charles M. Hoyt, alias Adams, stealing \$400 from some person unknown: discharged.

Mary Brown, stealing clothing from Thomas Gilbreck; continued until tomorrow. Johanna O'Neal, drunk, &c.; dis-

charged. Nancy Cavanaugh, drunk; fined \$5, INQUEST No. 356-Held June 6th, 1865, on Eleventh, between Market and Jefferson streets, on the body of Charles Kennedy, aged nine years. Verdict-Came

the 6th of June, at the pond between

Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and near the canal, from drowning. J. C. GILL. Coroner. Many of our patrons will soon be going North for pleasure or to get away would advise them to take out policies against accidents of all kinds, with our jes de friend Alfred Pirtle, at 324 Main street,

agent for the Travelers' Insurance Company. ACCIDENTAL DROWNING,-On Tuesday Just after the announcement of the evening a little boy by the name of Chas, awarding of the premiums by the com- Kennedy was accidentally drowned while eral direction and superintendence of the mittees, a gentleman for the State grow- bathing in the pond between Eleventh

MAGRUDER.-We learned last evening to be assigned to duty under the direction been selected as their spokesman. The that the guerrilla Magruder, who has been gentlemen referred to then stepped for- lying in the military prison hospital for several months past, was very low, and his case deemed hopeless.

DIED. HEATLEY—In this city, June 7th, Mrs. John Heat-ley, in the 53d year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late resi-dence, corner Fifteenth and Chestnut, this after-noon at 3 o'clock. Her remains will be interred in the family burying ground, six miles south of this city. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

MARRIED. GILL-MANDEVILLE—At St. Paul's Church, June 6th, by Rev. Francis M. Whittle, Mr. Geo. Gill and Miss Anna W., daughter of D. V. Mandeville, Esq., all of this city.

AUGUST ELECTION.

Hon. BOBERT MALLORY is a candidate for reelection to Congress in the Fifth Congressional Mstrict at the ensuing August election. api8 de.
We are 'authorized to announce Colonel MARC
MUNDY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth
District at the ensuing August election. api8 due
Hon. HENRY C. GRIDER is a candidate for reelection to Congress in the Third Congressional District at the ensuing August election. my18 due FOR STATE SENATE.

are authorized to announce Col. THOMAS B. HRAN as a candidate to represent in the State te the district composed of Shelby, Henry and am countles.

are authorized to aunounce JNO. DRAFFEN, of Anderson county, as a candidate for State te, in the district composed of Anderson, ford and Franklin countles.

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1. A. J. Armstrong names g. c., Charlie Arm. Marshal's Sale. John R. Allen, against Warren, Mitchell, &c. } In Chancery, No. 18,028,

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Mr. Adams, but there hadn't been time
to reply. He might add that in that correspondence, in which each Government
had stated its views of the case, the question had been discussed in the most
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TELEGRAPHIC.

G. B. BLANCHARD & BRO., The Reception of Gen. Grant in New York.

Business Resumed in Wilmington.

The Latest Mexican Intelligence.

Hon. Geo. A. Houston in Washington.

50,000 Troops Leave Washington for their Homes. The Latest Foreign Intelligence.

the Alabama Affair. the Alabama Affair.

knows. Ten days ago all kinds of vehicles for hauling could be found in idleness on the streets, but since that time and the removal of restrictions on trade

Comments of London Papers on

New York, June 7.

Great Britain.—In the House of Commons, on the 26th, Sir G. Walsh asked Lord Palmerston whether the govern-ment had received from the United States ment had received from the United States any formal official demand for the compensation of American subjects for losses sustained by the Alabama ov any other Confederate cruiser alleged to have been equipped in British Ports, Lord P. said correspondence had been going on between the two Governments on the prizes taken by the Alabama and other vessels of the same kind. There had essels of the same kind. There had Ayer's Cathartic Pills Cathartic Pills

ARE THE MOST PERFECT been received, within a few days, further correspondence on the subject through Mr. Adams, but there hadn't been time

Mr. Baxter asked Lord Palmerston

Lord Palmerston said that twelve sued. months ago the Government invited the that can be employed for children. Being sugar-coated they are pleasant to take; and, being purely regetable, are free from any risk of harm. that can be employed for children. Being sugarcoated they are pleasant to take; and, being purely
vegetable, are free from any risk of harm. Cures
have been made which surpass belief, were they not
substantiated by men of such exalted position and
character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Mathat their cruizers employed in that service would be received with every privilege and courtesy which belonged to friendly nations. The difficulties no longer now existed. No representation longer now existed. No representation has been made as to the co-operation on the Cuban coast; but if they assented to co-operate on the African coast, he had no doubt they would also cordially co-operate on the coast of Cuba.

The London Times, in an editorial, says there is nothing in the Alabama affair which need cause apprehension. Such the United States. No such news was received from Havana yesterday.

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which need cause apprehension. Such calamities must be expected, when a maritime state enters into a contest with energetic and active enemys.

It is with a clear conscience that the

government which declined every invita-tion to interfere in the war, stands now on its loyal rights, and refuses to make compensation where it has done no wrong.

The News trusts that some member of Parliament will insist on knowing whether any demand has been made for indemnity, and if any other demands have been made since President Johnson's accession to power; and adds, We have not the slightest doubt as to the

inevitable reply.

The correspondence of the London Morning Post says the correspondence can lead to only one result, viz: Unconditional refusal of our part to indemnify the United States for losses occasioned by the charges of your

toilet table. Some of the best of these compounds are Cocoaine for the Hair; Kalliston for the adequate vigor against these privateers and says it was doubtless our part to [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] prevent the Alabama and her consorts from putting to sea, if evidence of their warlike character could be obtained;

whose part was it to capture them after they had given us the slip? If the United States preferred to employ all its available fleet in blockading the chemy's ports, leaving us to guard every outlet own as best we could, surely it would be somewhat unreasonable, as well as un tenable in law, to hold us liable for ever case in which Confederate agents were too quick for us. For those British sub-jects who did all in their power to thwart the hynorable intention of the Govern-JONAS WHITCOMB'S ASTHMA REMEDY. It has cured thousands of cases. Many eminent men have which has suffered far more than individuals have gained by the escape of the

Alabama.

News of the cepture of Davis created some sensation and anxiety and the hope was generally expressed that he would be treated in no vindictive spirit. The Confederate loan had fallen to 7@9, The London Times, city article, says the Scotia's news caused considerable anxiety politically. The possibility of a dispute with Mexico, England, or France on the

demand for extradition in the event of Davis having escaped has been definitely postponed, but the public will wait with anxiety the news as to the spirit in which it it is likely to deal with; not because of its bearing on the remaining years of the life of an individual, but because of the effect it must have on the national reputation for generations to come. Those, however, who know the American character best, and who are aware, except under excitament, they are among the most pleable people in the world and have but little fear of the result-

ment of President Johnson driving the southern people to extremeties, Baring's circular says the business in 5-20's has been active, arrising from the purchases for American and pales for the German and Dutch.

The Bank of England on the 25th remains the property of the Court of the Court of the Court of the District but it has not only decided to try Jeff. Davis before the Civil Court of this District, but it has not decided to try

duced its rate to jour per cent., the funds tend firmer since this movement. The Paris Constitutionelle, of the 26th, put a stop to any proceedings undertaken th the object of preparing emigrants for ε expedition against Mexico in violation

Federal laws, Instructions to this ef-t have been forwarded from Washing-The weekly returns of the Bank of tivity of the bull interest prices advanced France show an increase of 20,000,000 %, and % upon the closing figures of yes-

francs in the amount of money on hand.

The Tycoon of Japan has announced that he prefers paying the indemnity stipulated by the Convention, to opening the inland sea of Simonaska. Liverpool market dull.
Flour dull. Wheat inactive with downward tendency. Corn quiet, with a de-

cline of 3 per cent. Provision market quiet and steady.

Beef quiet and steady. Pork has downward tendency. Bacon quiet at an advance of 4@5c.

Sugar quiet and steady.
Coffee steady. Rice quiet and firm. Coffee firm with an upward tendency. Liverpool, May 27—P. M.—The sales of Cotton for three days have been 20,000 bales, 2,000 of which hap: been to specutors and exporters. The market closed quiet and unchanged.

Breadstuffs market inective and its answer of the control of th Petroleum nominal.

net and unchanged. Breadstuffs market inactive and steady. Beef steady. Lard firm, advancing London, May 27-P, M,-Consols closed

The latest sales of American Securities have been as follows: United States 5-20's, 67/2; Illinois Central, 761/2 and 77; Erie, Paris, May 28.—The Bourse is heavy. Rentes 67f. 32c.

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The Emperor Napoleon has written a letter to Frince Napoleon strongly censuring his conduct in Corsica. He says that Napoleon established a severe discipline in the army. The Emperor says that in the future he will not deviate from the same course.

J. Ricks at Pensacola.

Mr. Herrington, assistant Secretary of Proceedings of the several property of the several property of the same course.

It is the opinion of officers of the special from the same course.

A Mr. Frederick Sawyer has been ap-pointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the city of Charleston, South Carolina. -The river at this point was falling yesterda Mr. Sawyer is a native of Boston, for some time has occupied the position of Superintendent of Public Schools of with five feet four inches on the falls. -The following is a list of the arrivals and de-Charleston.

Among the latest arrivals from the South are George A. Houston and Joshua A. Hill of Georgia, both ex-Members of the United States Congress, and ex-Members of the Confederate Congress.

Liberty No. 2, from Memphis; Ajax, from New

it is surprising to those who have been in the city since its occupation by the Union army and who formed a very unfavoron; Windsor, for Pemeroy. loads of rosin, &c. now stored in the warehouses for shipment to the Northern market. Where it comes from no one of Fourth street, at 12 o'clock. The St. Charles is a Journal, expects to start the big Superior in in the Evansville and Memphis trade on Friday merchants and shippers to give her a big trip.

The memphis Argus of the 4th instant says that

In the Convention of the typos, to-day, reports were received from the Unions throughout the country. Ten Unions are reported in a flourishing condition and others report only prices paid, and some make very bad reports. The Cincinnati Union is reduced one half. The Boston Union is demoralized, there being only one Union office in the city. The St. Louis Union has lost control of the daily papers. The Detroit Union is reported to be in a more flourishing cyndition than before. Chicago has been chosen as the place of holding the next Convention. reports were received from the Union to the First brigade, Second division, Fifteenth corps, to which are also attached the Eightieth to the First brigade, Second division, Fifteenth corps, to which are also attached the Eightieth regiment O. V. I., and the Tenth regiment Iowa V. I. The Alvin Adams is the headquarters of the brigade, and the Kate Henderson the headquarters of the division. The Lady Pike reports that the fleet has been detained NEW YORK, June 7. by the falling of the river, causing the boats to get

The state of the s

The steamer China to-day, from Boston John J. Nicolay, private secretary of the late President, was in Washington to-day, making arrangements to leave for The river is growing "small by degrees and beautifully less," says the Wheeling Register of the 6th, and there is scarcely enough water in the channel to accommodate the larger class of boats. It is thought that after this week none but the small and light draft packets will be able to navigate Paris on the 24th, to enter upon his duties is Consul at that city.
Within a day or two the President has

given audience to prominent citizens of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia in re-lation to political affairs of their States, FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Wednesday Evening, June 7th, 1865.

Louisville has been overflowingly full of strangers o-day, and our streets have presented more than s thouse he been overnowingly into standers to day, and our streets have presented more than usual life and animation. The Tobacco Fair has doing an immense business, shipping it on almost every boat that leaves the city. We know it is an excellent Bitters and certain prisoners of war has just been is-Mr. F. Seward is much better to-day. NEW YORK, June 7. The pressure to see General Grant was of the city is fully up to all that could be expected at this season. The weather continues hot and sul-Boats leaving for below are securing fair eights and the steamboat interests of the city look

ragingly cheerful. Monetary affairs remain quiet. There is abundof money for good paper at from 9 to 12 per But little is doing in Government securities. The following are the quotations given by our

NEW YORM, June 7. The Post's Washington special says ex-Congressman Houston and the rebel Sen-ator Hill, of Georgia, together with other

ers of the Confederate Congress.
G. W. Jones, of Tennessee, did not ome to Washington as reported at the

NEW YORK, June 7.

request of the President, but was per mitted to do so on his own application.

The Wilmington Herald of the 3d says

abte opinion of the amount of articles of trade here, to witness the cart and dray

not one can be seen; all are busy hauling.

holding the next Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.

NEW YORK, June 7. The Anti-Slavery Standard to-morrow yill contain a full report of Mr. Wendell Phillips' speech at the New England Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston last week, in which he was erroneously reported as having advocated the repudtion of the United States debt. PHILADELPHIA, June 7,

The National Typographical Union to-ay decided upon holding the next Convention at Chicago.
PHILADELPHIA, Jué 6. Jay Cook reports sales of 7-30's to-day NEW YORK, June 7.

Gold to-night 137%. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

3 A. M., June S.

Discharge of Prisoners at Wash ington.

Appointment of Collectors in Southern Ports.

Sick and Wounded Soldiers Being Discharged.

NEW YORK, May 7. A Washington special says the Presi dent's definitive policy towards the rebel States will not be resumed till after the There are now about sixty thousands sick and wounded soldiers in the hospit-als throughout the country. This uum-ber is being rapidly reduced by the dis-

charge of convalescents.

All placees in the departments are being filled as they become vacant with disabled soldiers; applications from others are useless,

The Index before the news was received of the capture, sustained the rebellion and talked of a new war in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, occasioned by the government of President Lohnson driving the and Arkansas, occasioned by the government of President Johnson driving the
ment of this District, that he is retained by some
of the friends of Jeff, Davis as counsel for
the latter, in the trial under indictments

this District, but it has not decided to try him yet before any civil tribunal, it inti-mates very clearly his trial will take place says: We learn that the Government of the United States has taken measures to stop any attempt to affect enlistments and before a military commission. The Star' says Jeff. Davis will be tried by a civil court in about ten days.

NEW YORK, June 7. The stock market to-day fully sustained the improvement of yesterday. There was decidedly a stronger feeling throughout the list owing to the increased acterday afternoon, New York Central, Erie, Reading, and Pittsburg were very active, during the middle of the day there was some weakness, but it was only temporary.

Governments are less active, but firmer

under the news of further advance in London.

Bank shares are firm, and prices higher in some cases. Railroad shares steady, State bonds quiet but firm at previous rates. The Africa's advices reporting a further slight advance in 5-20s had a depressing effect on the gold market, producing a decline. The demand for gold for export is not to be effected materially by the return of government securities.

materially by the return of government securities,
Money remains easy,
Petroleum stocks were firmer to-day, and a further large rise in U.S.
The following prices were made to-day.
Buchanan 163; Excelsior 403; Germania 43.

WASHINGTON, June 7. Secretary McCulloch is engaged in re storing the machinery for the collection of customs in the Southern States. The President has made the following proportion of collectors; W. Wood-pridge at Sayannah; A. J. Makey at and A. J. Makey at an oridge at Savannah; A. J. Charleston; R. Montague at Mobile; and J. Ricks at Pensacola.

from the same course.

London, May 28.—Prince Napoleon has resigned his post, in consequence of the Emperor's letter. The Globe says that the Prince is censured for his democratic views generally, but more especially for uttering hostile sentiments on the Emperor hostile sentiments of the course, and capture the pirate Stonewall before she was surrendered, that she is not as formidable as was supposed, and even the Monadon or the Caronicus which lay off Havana, are more than a match for her. match for her, NEW YORK, June 7.

WAYFED-BOARD-A LADY WINES Based in some board of the some board in some

RIVER MATTERS.

become one of the fixed institutions of Nicholas, from Cincinnati; Kate Henderson, from Parkersburg; St. Charles, from Parkersburg; Bostona No. 3, from Parkersburg; General Buell, from longer be considered an experiment. Dr. Parkersburg; National, from St. Louis; Anna, from St. Louis; Citizen, Emerald, from St. Louis; pages in pages in the considered an experiment. pears in our columns this week, has long Orleans; Robert Moor, from Nashville.

DEPARTURES—United States, for Cincinnati; St.

Departures—United States, for Cincinnati; St. Nicholas, for Cincinnati; Kate Henderson, for Parkersburg; Bostona No. 3, for Parkersburg; General Buell, for Parkersburg; Liberty No. 2, for Memphis; in the reach of all who may wish to test Ruth, for New Orleans; Morning Star, for Hender- their virtues.

The steamer St. Charles, of the People's Line, as been released from the Government service, will be delighted to learn that we are to and will leave for Cincinnati to-day, from the foot have a new map of our city. By refersumptuous craft, and travelers and shippers will be ence to the Publishers' advertisement, in glad to hear of her again being in the regular trade.

-Captain Dexter, we believe, says the Evansville map is designed expressly for countinghouses, offices, &c., and at a price that next. It will be the duty and the interest of our will suit the mass of our people. We hope the enterprise will meet with the success it deserves. jes F,Su&Tu

The Memphis Argus of the 4th instant says that the Stephen Decatur, from Red river, arrived at Vicksburg on the 30th ult. She had about 2,000 bales of cotton on board, and departed for Memphis on the same day,

Transfortation.—The Cincinnati Gazette of the 7th instant says that the Lady Pike arrived from takes place this afternoon at 4½ o clock.

FRUIT JARS,-Glass, earthen and porce

WHEATON'S OINTMENT-Will cure the Itch in forty-eight hours; also, cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price fifty cents mail. For sale by John D. Park, Cincin nati, Ohio, and druggists generally. ware of counterfeits. my 28deod6m The demand for Hurley's Bitte

led to their atmost capacity. In business circles deserves the success it is meeting ere has appeared no despondency, and the trade Everybody should have a bottle of Hur-Messrs, E. H. Williams & Co.,

Market, one door above Third, on the morth side, have just received a splendid stock of jewelry and fancy goods, which they are selling at New York prices. Wholesale buyers are especially invited. The stock is new and very desirable.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The following is the report from the books of the

Merchants' Exchange:

DRY GOODS—Taking into consideration the stocks on hand and the season of the year, our market exhibits all the buoyancy that could be anticipated and prices are firm with an upward tendency. We quote standard prints at 23@2714c. Sales of 5 bales

Pittsdurg at 25c at retait; romeroy at 25c, to boats at 25c, with a light stock.

Country Product.—The market to-day was represented dull in most articles. Potatoes, however, were in demand, owing to the large purchases by

Swiss jaconet, white and black pulled its lusions, to be found at S. Lang's, manufacturer of ladies' and childrens' wear, 330 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. Waists made to order. je6 6t the Sanitary Commission, and prices have advanced. We quote them to-day at \$4 per bbl. Green apples— 50080c; beans \$1 2502 25, according to quality; pota- the early part of the week.

toes \$3 50@4; eggs 22c; chickens \$4@6. LINSEED OIL-\$1 30@1 35. Calle for 600 and 57638e for 700, with sales of 25 bags t 43644e.

WHEAT—There was but little inquiry for wheat House Keeper's Headquarters, No. 215 Fifth street, between Main and Market. port. We quote white at \$1 40 and red at \$1 30. CORN-There has been no change in prices since our last report. Sales of 75 sacks shelled from sto t \$1. We quote it at 75c@\$1, according to quality.

OATS-Stock on hand light. We quote at 40&50c RYE—-We quote at 65@70c, SHIPSTUFF—Commands \$35 per tun. BRAN-Nominal at \$25 per tun MIDDLINGS-Are held at \$40 per tun.

FLOUR-There was nothing doing in flour to-day xcept to the city trade. The following are the quo ations given by dealers: Superfine \$5 50@5 75; ex GROCERIES-The traosactions in groceries to-day exhibited more than usual activity and prices were firm. Sales of 71 bags Rio coffee at 30@31c; N.O.

asses \$1 20; sales of 18 kegs sirup at \$1 20; Baltimore PROUISIONS-Dealers represent the trade as satisfied factorily active. Saless of 500 bbls mess pork at \$24 plain hams 20c; Stagg's hams 21@21 c; other sugar cured hams 20@201/c; clear sides 16@1701 should

WHISKY-Raw \$2 05; rectified \$1 90@2 07, HAX-Sales of 60 bales at \$20 per tun, Wool-But little doing in this article. good clean at 330.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Long dark 108 68@75c. ong bright 10s 90@95c, bright pound plugs \$1@1 60 dark do navy 68@70c. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. The following are the imports and exports by rail and and river for four months, ending May 31, 1875 [Reported from the books of the Merchants' Exports

N. B.-This table only embraces some of the lead-

Telegraph Markets.

r Canada and Sector for western affoat and in with large sales of the latter to the Govern-

Charles of the Market

LOCAL NOTICES.

BB If you roant a good piano, at a sensible price to McCurrell's, 310 Jefferson street. HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES.-The Ho mœopathic system of medical practice has

INDIANA ...

th instants ays that the Lady Fire although the Sixth Missouri Parkersburg last evening, with the Sixth Missouri These cottages are well arranged and Worthy the attention of persons wanting

lain, all best patents made, for sale at Roger's House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main.

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Output

Description of Ladies' Waists, made of plain, puffed and tucked Swiss jaconet, white and black puffed il-

Otis & Co.'s stock of Goods is more market almost bare at \$14 per abbi; dried peaches is select and better assorted now than at any @24c; cooking butter 12½c, table do 22@23c; Western previous part of the season, and their large Reserve cheese 17% 18% c; brooms \$5 1066 50; Beeswax 35c; feathers 52c; flax seed \$1 35@140; ginseng for duplicates, which will arrive during Notice.-The largest and most

> chests, water filters, and water coolers, in ap29 dtf Remember that the genuine Alexandre Kid Gloves, of the prettiest and

most delicate summer colors, are always to be found at S. Lang's, 330 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. Birds and bird cages for sale at

ap29 dtf H. K. H. Qrs., 215 Fifth st. If you want a beautiful ministr on ivory, or large photographs painted with scenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner of Third and Main streets, where you will also find angar 15@18c; sales 9 hhds Porto Rico sugar at 16@ Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleas abec; sales 30 bbls direls A at 18%c; plantation moing style, life-size portraits in oil. Copie om the most faded pictures execut

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meet at the City Hall at eight o'clock great importance before the Board, and Pork—Unsettled and lower at 228 256229 75 for new mess, closing at 223 30, regular, 224 30 for E2 and 44, do. 518619 for prime and 519 50620 for prime mess, the latter price for June and 319 50620 for prime mess, the latter price for June and July, sellers and buyers option, at 25 50629 50.

Beef—Steady. Beef hams quiet and steady. Cut Mests—Firm at 126419/2c for shoulders, and 43 (518c for hums)

Bacon—Dull at 126419/2c for Cumberland cut and 134c for progh sides.

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ral Council pursuant to adjournment will

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18. Cheese—Dull at 8615c for common to prime.

19. Money—Easy at 566 8 cent.

10. Sterling—Very firm at 10 and 1104.

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10. Sterling—Very

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All things that He who made her gives, Knowing that in His love she lives. The earth is dearer for that sweet clay, And Heaven is not so far away.

VERMONT ANECDOTE .-- The late Rev. Zeb Twitchell was the most noted Methodist minister in Vermont for shrewd and Isughable sayings. In the pulpit he main-tained a suitable gravity of manner and expression, but out of the pulpit he overflowed with fun.
Occasionally he would, if emergency

seemed to require, introduce something nueer into a sermon for the sake of arous ing the flagging attention of his hearers. It was he who originated the story of the great musquitoes. Seeing that his audience was getting

sleepy, he paused in his discourse and digressed as follows: "Brethren, you haven't any idea of the suffering of our missionaries in the new ettlements, on account of the musquitoes. The musquitoes in some of those regions are enormous. A great many of them will weigh a pound, and they will get on the logs and bark when the missionaries are

By this time all ears and eyes were open, and he proceeded to finish his discourse. The next day one of his hearers called him to account for his telling lies in the

pulpit.
"There never was a musquito that weighed a pound," said he.
"But I didn't say one of them would weigh a pound; I said a great many of them would weigh a pound, and I think a million of them would."

"But you said they barked at the mis-"No no, brother, I said they would get on the logs and bark."

The War Department has received the butt of a tree some two feet through, from in front of one of our earthworks on the old battlefield of Spottsylvania, from which the tree-top had been literally shot off with bullets. Twenty-eight pounds of leaden balls have been picked out, and yet hundreds remain imbedded in the splinter-

THE TEIBUNE'S EXAMPLES .- The New York Tribune of Monday says: "Many persons seem exceedingly anxious as to persons seem exceedingly anxious as to who and how many shall be put to death for their complicity in the rebellion. We for their complicity in the rebellion. We insist that examples shall be made of the two chief culprits, whose names are Slave- THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ASSOCIATED themselves together in a general Agricultural, ry and State Sovereignty."

A child, the daughter of Samuel Miller, in Cecil county, Maryland, died from hydrophobia, from the bite of a cat, on the 5th instant.

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ning east and west, between Market and Jefferson and Hancock and Clay streets, the cost of said allys to be paid by the To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) or near the intersection of Market and o grade, pave, and curb Shelby street from the north side of Laurel street to the outh side of Broadway;
To grade and pave the ally between in and Market, running from Camp-Main and Market, running from Campbell to Wenzel streets,
To grade Gray street from Clay street
to the west line of M. Leiber's lot;
To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels)
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To grade, pave, and curb Clay street

from Rose Lane to Broadway;
To grade, pave, and curb Underhill
street, from the Bardstown pike northwardly to a corner-stone marked A and reet, from the north side of Bank street, the south side of Portland avenue; to the south side of Portland avenue;
To grade, pave, and curb Seventeenth
street, from the north side of Rowan
street to the south side of Bank street;
To dig and wall a well at or near the ntersection of Broadway and Preston To dig and wall a well at or near the ntersection of Kentucky and Elizabeth

To grade, pave, and curb Franklin treet, from the east side of Buchanan to e west side of Pocahontas street; To grade, pave, and curb Franklin treet, from the east side of Pocahontas to ne west side of Cabell street; ection of Portland avenue and Third

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nd Rowan streets;
To grade, pave and curb Wenzel street om the north line of Main street to the uth line of Franklin street; grade, pave and curb Campbell reet from the north line of Fulton street the south line of Beargrass creek; ear the intersection of Fulton street

dewalks, from Maple to Delaware streets; To dig and wall a cistern (200 barrels) ear the intersection of Campbell To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels

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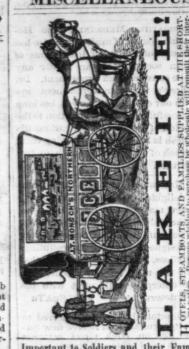
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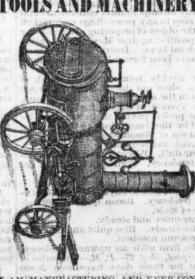
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